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THE GAME OF KNURR & SPELL.

The Proprietors have much pleasure in announcing

A LARGE ENGRAVING

THE GAME OF KNURR & SPELL,

Played at West Brompton, on Monday last,

BETWEEN
KIRK STABLES AND JOB PEARSON, FOR £100,

Which will appear in THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

OF SATURDAY next, in addition to

A WHOLE PAGE PORTRAIT OF
PROFESSOR THOMAS, THE SALOPIAN,

AND

ENGRAVING OF THE OXFORD MUSIC HALL,

AND A

PORTRAIT OF THE FAMOUS MISS C. PARKES,
OF THE PHILHARMONIC MUSIC HALL, ISLINGTON.

RABBIT COURSING.

There was but a poor attendance, on Saturday last, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, to witness a sweepstakes, for which eight dogs contested, and after some good coursing the first prize was gained by Swinton's Dip.

BESS AND SNOW.—Mr. Hayes, of the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, has 23 a side for a match between these dogs, to run the best of fifteen courses here for 25 a side, on Monday, November 10th. Mr. Hayes to be referee.

GRY GROUND, MANCHESTER.—There will be two rabbit coursing sweepstakes at these grounds to-day (Saturday), one for dogs under 22lb, and one for dogs of all weight. First prize, 25; second, 10; each for the latter sweep, and for the all weight 25 each; dogs under 22lb 15 each. The 22lb sweep will commence at two o'clock precisely. On Saturday last upwards of 400 persons met at these grounds to witness a rabbit coursing sweepstakes for dogs of all weight, for which twenty-four dogs competed. The first prize was won by J. Magham's Dinah, Mr. Heywood's Nettle getting second honour.

CHENOWE GARDENS, SHEFFIELD.—On Monday a rabbit coursing sweepstakes, under the management of Mr. Jos. Barker, of the Grayhound Tavern, Pinfold-street, took place, for dogs 22lb, 40s allowed, to run two out of three. Entrance, 10s. each; 20 yds law. First prize, 25; second, 10; 10s., and the third, 10s. The following is the result of the running:—Wright's Catch beat Jeffcock's Casey, getting the first and third; Johnson's Spot beat Furgolove's Fly, getting the second and third; Allen's Spark beat Johnson's Nettle, getting the second and third; Eastwood's Posey (Borton Head) beat Smith's Jenny, getting the first and second; Elphinstone's Fly (Blackman) beat Barratt's Dinah, getting the first (after an undecided course) and third; Cope's Polly beat Wadsworth's Skip, getting the first and third; Porter's Belle (Stockport) beat Cope's Fan, getting the first and third. Second ties: Catch beat Spot, getting the first and second; Spark beat Posey, getting the first and second; Fly beat Polly, getting first and third; Belle had a bye. Third ties: Belle beat Catch, getting the second and third; Fly beat Spark, getting the first (after an undecided course) and third. The deciding courses for the first prize were between Fly and the Belle. Fly secured the first rabbit, but owing to the darkness it was decided that the remaining course or courses (which will be found elsewhere) should be postponed. Allen's Spark and Wadsworth's Catch divided the third prize.

SHOOTING.

HORNSEY WOOD.

To-day (Saturday) a first-class silver watch and chain will be given to the free, at seven pigeons each; double guns, the use of one barrel only, 11oz shot, 25 yds; single guns, 14oz shot, 25 yds rise.

On Saturday, November 22, a handsome, well-fitted brougham, with pole, &c., for single or pair horses, will be shot for, by fifteen members, £25 each, at ten pigeons each, 25 yds rise; double guns, 14oz shot, use of both barrels. A dinner will be provided for the shooters, free.

ARCHERY.—CONTEST AT MESSINGBOURGH.—On Saturday last the silver arrow, given by the town of Messingburgh, and which, with a few exceptions, has been competed for annually since 1665, was shot for on the Links by the Royal Company of Archers, the Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, and gained by James Johnson Dickson, Esq., C.A. After the shooting, the provost and magistrates dined with the royal company in the Messingburgh Arms, and, in accordance with ancient usage, presented the archer with a riddle.

WRIGHT'S CATCH.—With a riddle and a riddle, Wright's Catch, of Milbott, is matched to wrestle two back falls out of three, Lancashire fashion, for 210 a side at the Hildesham Grounds, Oldham, on Saturday next, November 8. To be in the ring at half-past two o'clock. The bet is 25 lb, a side down in the hands of Mr. John Seville, Crown and Cushion. The remainder of the money to be staked on the day of wrestling by 2 o'clock.

QUOITS.

McGregor, THE CHAMPION, v. TIME.—On the 25th ult. about seven hundred people assembled on Mr. Henry Cooper's excellent quiet ground, Bishop Auckland, to witness a match against time, for 480.—William McGregor, of South Shields, the well-known player, having undertaken to play sixty ringers in forty-five minutes; distance, 18 yds; quoits, 5 1/2 in diameter; stiff sticking clay ends; pin one inch out of the clay. The backers of time staked £20 to £20 that he would not perform the feat in the time named. The betting at starting was 3 to 1 against McGregor, which was taken to a large amount. For the first fifteen minutes McGregor only scored fourteen ringers, and at that period 10 to 1 was laid against the player, which was taken freely. McGregor now began to play splendidly, and at thirty minutes he had scored forty-three ringers, which made the layers of the long odds look blue, and McGregor was loudly cheered, 5 to 4 being offered on him, with few takers. He continued his good play, and ultimately scored the sixty ringers in forty-three and a half minutes, thereby winning the match with a minute and a half to spare. At the close of the match McGregor was loudly cheered, and every one left the ground highly pleased and delighted at this display of the champion's powers. William McGregor, of South Shields, is open to play any man in the world, 18 or 21 yds, for £250 to £2000 a side. Quoits not to exceed 5 1/2 in diameter, pins 1 1/2 out of the clay, 61 shots up, stiff sticking clay ends, ringers; to play four weeks at the first deposit, to give or take reasonable expenses for choice of ground. An answer through this paper will be attended to. The Editor to be stakeholder.

SWIMMING.

FORTH SWIMMING CLUB.

The annual dinner of this club took place on Monday night in the Ship Hotel, when between forty and fifty of the members and their friends partook of the excellent fare which Mr. Kennedy placed before them. Mr. John Aitken presided, and the crozier's chair was occupied by Mr. Greenway. After the usual loyal toasts had been responded to, "The Prosperity of the Club" was proposed in a few striking observations on the importance of every young man acquiring the useful art of swimming, and the strong incentives and facilities which the club conferred in promoting the art. The health of his Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, and the Lord Provost and Magistrates of Edinburgh, were then proposed as patrons of the club. The spirit and enterprise manifested by Mr. Eckford, the proprietor of the Chain Pier, in placing it, at great expense, in a state of efficiency and comparative strength, were duly acknowledged, and a hearty wish was expressed that the undertaking should, by the support of the public and the club, be made fully remunerative. "The Prosperity of the Swimming Club of Great Britain," most of whom acknowledge the Forth Swimming Club as the parent institution, was then heartily given. The presentation of prizes was then made to the successful competitors for the year, when Mr. William Watson was awarded a splendid silver medal for having held the long diving prize for the two previous years. Another medal of equal value was conferred on Mr. Daniel Turner for deep diving. The club medals for the year were successively presented to Mr. William Hart, for first fast swimming and long distance (two medals); Mr. George Nelson, for deep diving; and the Alexander medal (two medals); Mr. John Farber, for long diving; Mr. Samuel Govan, for scientific swimming; Mr. Henry Dawson, for the second fast swimming; and to Mr. George Anderson, the juvenile medal presented by the Rev. Mr. Graham, of Newhaven. The evening concluded with a gorgeous assortment of songs, sentiments, and good fellowship.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The following very sensible letter appeared in the Nottingham Daily Guardian. It is so truthful, and may be applied to the inhabitants of so many other towns, besides those of Nottingham, that we gladly reprint it in the columns of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

Sir.—Nothing conduces so much to a healthy tone of mind as a strong and healthy body, and although the fact is universally acknowledged, it is surprising to see how few avail themselves of the many natural advantages which Nottingham and the immediate vicinity present for the enjoyment of those exercises and pastimes necessary for the full development of health and strength. If any young men who suffer from weakness, besides those of Nottingham, that we gladly reprint it in the columns of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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"PATER FAMILIAS."

BACK NUMBERS.

To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News."

Sir.—A subscriber, anxious to complete his set, will give three times the price for Nos. 3 and 4 in good condition. If any of your readers have them, and are willing to sell them, they will please send their address to your paper, when I shall return them six pence.

Yours truly,
Huddersfield, 3rd November, 1862.

[We should also be glad to obtain copies of these numbers.—Ed. I. S. N.]

FOOTBALL.—FIRMOROTH FOOTBALL CLUB.—The first match of the season was played on the Firmsoroth ground on Saturday, between fourteen of the Firmsoroth Club and fourteen of the Sheffield Club. Play commenced at 2.45, and Sheffield winning the toss had the advantage in the choice of ground. The play was very severe and equally well contested on both sides for the first hour, after which no goal having been got, the players changed ends, and in ten minutes the Firmsoroth players won a goal. This was the only goal gained during the afternoon's play, and reflects much credit on the Firmsoroth players, who are a younger club than their opponents. The Sheffield Club played a strong team, including Major Greenwood, Messrs. Wiggins, F. Vickers, David Sellers, and others equally celebrated.

BOWLING.—A strong master of the fraternity took place on the Town Moor on Saturday last to witness a match with 20oz bowls, between William Hardy and Robert Clement, both of the town, across the mile, for 25 a side. Both men are more novices at the art, although the determined and pucky manner in which they contested for superiority on the occasion, convinced us that with proper and judicious management they might figure very conspicuously. The contest from commencement to end was really an exciting one, in fact the men were so equally pitted that the referee had on several occasions great difficulty in distinguishing which bowl lay first, and it was only after a determined effort on the part of Hardy in the last throw, that he was declared the winner by little more than two feet.



TOM KING IN PRIVATE COSTUME.

(From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

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Match, 150, 50 ft, 87 lb each.	Last half of Ab.M.	
Mr. Ten Broeck's Batman, 2 yrs.	received
Mr. Craven's Almack, 2 yrs	paid
Match, 400, 200 ft.	D.M.	
Mr. Hodgman's Libellos, 5 yrs, 87 lb	received
Mr. James Smith's Horse of Spain, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb	paid

ALLECTO.—This horse, who ran second to Canib at the Newmarket Ju meeting, won the Borough Member's Plate at Ipswich, was beaten at the same meeting by Mrs. Summerville, and ran second to Reviver for the Great Yacough, Nursery Handicap, died of inflammation at Newmarket on Friday night, 18th inst. He was sold to Mr. Rogers and sent on the day of his death to the Ouseley Selling Place for two and three-fifths.

TUESDAY.

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Stearns; Viscount Kimley, M.P.; F. W. Knight, M.P.; Hon. F. M. H. Calverley, M.P.; J. H. B. Stewart, M.P.; Ricardo, M.P.; W. H. Clerk of the Course, Mr. Wm. Webb. Starter, Mr. T. Marshall. Judge a Handicapper of Flat Races, Mr. Johnson, Jock.

At the meeting of the Worcester Committee on the present anniversary of their Autumn Meeting, which, in spite of the legitimate reason having terminated, received extensive patronage, not only from the members of the committee, but also from the public, the following was the programme, thus six races and a match, which was the first day, which, unfortunately, turned out disagreeably wet. Furious upon the day, being the first day, the match was postponed to the following day, which was the second day, falling respectively to Lady Peel and her half mile match, the two successful winners were weighed out for the Autumn Handicap, which resembled a hare hunt more than a race, and the match was a great advantage at starting, made possible by such a great pace that nothing else was to be seen, and the match was a success, with the most ridiculous case by ten lengths. The remainder of the race

THE LINCOLN MEETING.

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Belling; 9 to 1 agst. Mountain Buck, & 8 to 1 agt Hypermetre, 6 to 1 to agt Lord Chancellor and Herald, and 4 to 1 each Agst Jack in the Box.
The following are the names of some of the horses which have been made the running until opposite the Stand, where Grimshaw called off the Coventry's mare, who answered gamely, and won a close race by a head three lengths between second and third.
The Western Course.
Mr. Morris's Balmain; 7 Yrs. 7at 0lb
Mr. W. Goater's Aurelian; 4 yrs. St bbl (car St 6lb) "Goater 2d
Also Mr. Gossard's Bellerophon; 4 yrs. 7 at 0 lb

Also ran:- Ledbury, Brilliant, Exchequer, Myrtle, Newstead, Master Bag Grey Hen colt, Imperatrice, My Mary, Hungerford, Leonora, Garden Empire, Merry Maid, and Avonmore.

At the 100 yard distance, 10 to 1 agst Aurelian, 100 to 15 agst Leonor,
8 to 1 agst Cosie, 10 to 1 agst Myrtle, 12 to 1 each agt Egyptian
Gardener, 14 to 1 agst Master Bagot, and 16 to 1 each agt Newstead and

They then got a couple of failures, the last being a very close one, when they were beaten by a pair of the Grey Hen and the Grey Hen colts, leading the race, Newcastle got on post; Aurelian, Myrtle, and the Grey Hen colt leading the race; Newcastle lost at everything, and the Grey Hen colts were the winners. The Grey Hen colts joined Myrtle and Master Bago, but immediately afterwards came against one of the posts, which lost her comfortable ground, and also the position of her immediate followers. The Grey Hen colts covered her. Esterling then joined Myrtle, Master Bago, and the Grey Hen colts, and they were beaten, and Aurelian, with Costa and Leadbury, improved their position, and won the race by a half length. The Grey Hen colts won by ten lengths; Aurelian beating Costa for second place by half a length, and the Grey Hen colts for third and fourth.

The following table shows the results of the 50 sows. T.Y.C. (a straight half mile) was the winner.

Mr. T. Dawson's Trumps, first	Whealey
Mr. T. Dawson's Trumps, second	Fortman
Mr. T. Clift's Alrede, 75st 60lb	Fortman
Mr. T. Clift's Alrede, 75st 60lb	Ward
Alfred's Alrede, 75st 60lb	Golden Drop
Alfred's Alrede, 75st 60lb	Golden Drop
Berry Hill, Xenias, Hertsman, Don't Come Late, The Dictator, and Lufra	Golden Drop
Bettings: 2 to 1 against Alrede, 5 to 1 against Lufra, 7 to 1 against Trumps, 10 to 1 against Golden Drop, 10 to 1 against Xenias, 10 to 1 against Hertsman, 10 to 1 against Don't Come Late, 10 to 1 against The Dictator, and 10 to 1 against Lufra.	
Running, with Alrede at his quarters, and won cleverly by three-quarters of a length; Lufra was beaten two lengths from the second; Lufra was fourth, and the Grey Hen colts were fifth.	

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(Concluded from our last.)

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CRICKET.

MARYLEBONE CLUB AND OTHER MATCHES PLAYED AT LORD'S, WITH THEIR RETURNS.

The following matches were played at Lord's Ground during the past season, accompanied by those of that club's "returns," as well as others played on the ground:-

DATE AND PLACE.	SCORE.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total.
May 12 (Hon. C. Paget's side.)	17. 38	50		91
May 15 (Lord H. Paget's side.)	58. —	58		58
May 15 (University (Cambridge))	194. —	194		194
May 22 (M. C. C. and Ground.)	96. 82	178		178
May 26 (M. C. C. won by 34 runs.)	131. 49	180		180
May 26 (Ireland won by three wickets.)	95. 148	243		243
May 29 (Household Brigade)	76. —	76		76
May 29 (Peripatetics)	151. —	151		151
June 2 (M. C. C. won by 115 runs.)	139. 141	280		280
June 2 (Colts of England)	102. 80	182		182
June 7 (M. C. C. won by 98 runs.)	107. 68	165		165
June 7 (Opposition)	145. —	145		145
June 9 (All England Eleven)	203. 63	266		266
June 9 (All England won by four wickets.)	129. 259	388		388
June 13 (Army)	97. —	97		97
June 16 (M. C. C. and Ground)	46. 82	98		98
June 21 (Harrow School)	62. 46	108		108
June 21 (M. C. C. and Ground)	62. 46	108		108
June 23 (University (Cambridge))	64. 128	223		223
June 26 (M. C. C. and Ground)	47. 74	121		121
June 27 (Rugby School)	70. 15	122		122
June 27 (Marlborough)	210. —	210		210
June 30 (Kent)	82. 99	181		181
July 4 (I Zingari)	63. 93	156		156
July 7 (Gentlemen of England)	95. 106	201		201
July 9 (University (Oxford) won by six wickets.)	122. 7	129		129
July 10 (I Zingari)	82. 46	128		128
July 10 (Household Brigade)	93. —	93		93
July 14 (Gentlemen of the South)	120. 69	199		199
July 17 (Gentlemen of the North)	143. 133	276		276
July 19 (Gentlemen of the North won by eight wickets.)	138. —	138		138
July 21 (Lords and Commons)	126. 67	193		193
July 21 (Decided in favour of I Zingari by the first innings.)	271. —	271		271
July 24 (North won by one innings and ten runs.)	110. 229	339		339
July 28 (South Wales won by 227 runs.)	121. 153	274		274
July 31 (M. C. C. and Ground won by two wickets.)	142. 133	275		275
Aug. 11 (I Zingari)	99. 117	216		216
Aug. 11 (South Wales won by one run.)	148. 107	255		255
Aug. 13 (I Zingari won by one run.)	171. 226	407		407
Aug. 13 (Kent won by 170 runs.)	105. 132	237		237
Aug. 18 (Gentlemen of Kent)	244. —	244		244
Aug. 18 (M. C. C. won by one innings and 104 runs.)	141. 99	240		240
Brighton (County of Sussex)	97. 216	313		313
Brighton (Sussex won by five wickets.)	242. 72	314		314

ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN MATCHES, 1862.

The following is a correct list of these matches played during the past season:-

DATE.	SIDES.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total.
May 15 (The Eleven)	85. 238	326		326
May 15 (Clydesdale)	65. 64	129		129
May 22 (The Eleven)	63. 77	140		140
May 22 (The Eleven)	46. 96	142		142
May 26 (The Eleven)	153. 32	185		185
May 26 (The Eleven)	94. 69	163		163
May 26 (The Eleven)	173. 65	238		238
June 2 (The Eleven)	112. 85	197		197
June 2 (The Eleven)	91. 173	264		264
June 9 (All England Eleven)	203. 63	266		266
June 9 (All England won by four wickets.)	129. 259	388		388
June 16 (The Eleven)	53. 96	149		149
June 16 (The Eleven)	92. 57	149		149
June 19 (The Eleven)	225. —	225		225
June 23 (The Eleven)	106. 227	333		333
June 23 (The Eleven)	87. 69	156		156
July 10 (The Eleven)	124. 119	243		243
July 10 (The Eleven)	155. 85	240		240
July 17 (The Eleven)	151. 88	239		239
July 21 (The Eleven)	38. 64	102		102
July 31 (The Eleven)	227. 134	361		361
Aug. 7 (The Eleven)	62. 23	85		85
Aug. 11 (The Eleven)	91. 47	138		138
Aug. 15 (The Eleven)	142. 64	206		206
Aug. 21 (The Eleven)	131. 68	199		199
Aug. 25 (The Eleven)	147. 205	352		352
Sept. 1 (The Eleven)	135. —	135		135
Sept. 1 (The Eleven)	145. —	145		145

Sept. 4	The Eleven	91. 122	213
Sept. 8	The Eleven	108. 178	286
Sept. 11	The Eleven	62. 99	161
Sept. 15	The Eleven	70. 131	201
Sept. 18	The Eleven	84. 104	188
Sept. 22	The Eleven	72. 118	190
Sept. 25	The Eleven	47. 32	79
Sept. 29	The Eleven	173. —	173
Oct. 3	The Eleven	90. 57	147
Oct. 7	The Eleven	114. 32	146

Thus making a total of 29 matches, of which they won 17, lost 11, and one was a tie.

UNITED ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN MATCHES, 1862.

DATE AND PLACE.	SIDES.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total.
May 22 (The Eleven)	62. 281	343		343
June 2 (The Eleven)	92. 35	127		127
July 10 (The Eleven)	75. 134	209		209
July 17 (The Eleven)	91. 65	156		156
July 31 (The Eleven)	155. 49	204		204
Aug. 7 (The Eleven)	98. 75	173		173
Aug. 18 (The Eleven)	106. 135	241		241
Aug. 21 (The Eleven)	198. 26	224		224
Aug. 28 (The Eleven)	119. 31	150		150
Sept. 1 (The Eleven)	171. —	171		171
Sept. 4 (The Eleven)	141. 132	273		273
Sept. 8 (The Eleven)	222. 19	241		241
Sept. 11 (The Eleven)	182. 5	187		187
Sept. 15 (The Eleven)	248. —	248		248
Sept. 18 (The Eleven)	126. 119	245		245
Sept. 21 (The Eleven)	203. 63	266		266
Sept. 24 (The Eleven)	126. 119	245		245
Sept. 27 (The Eleven)	138. 137	275		275
Sept. 30 (The Eleven)	224. 99	323		323

Thus they won seven matches, lost four, and were drawn four.

NOTTS COUNTY MATCHES.

The following is a record of Notts county matches, and analyses of batting and bowling (in which the Colts' match is included):-

DATE AND PLACE.	SIDES.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	Total.
April 21 and 22 (Twenty-two Colts)	117. 144	261		261
May 13 and 14 (Nottinghamshire)	172. 7	179		179
May 13 and 14 (Nottinghamshire)	231. —	231		231
May 13 and 14 (Nottinghamshire)	45. 147	192		192
May 13 and 14 (Nottinghamshire)	133. 187	320		320

BATTING AVERAGES.

NAMES.	Matches.	Runs.	Times out.	Average per innings.	Over.
Bateman, A.	3	2	63	63	0 31-1
Biddulph, S.	3	3	24	13	0 8-0
Brampton, C.	5	7	70	18	1 11-4
Bury, W.	4	5	126	27	0 18-0
Dart, C.	4	5	102	25	0 18-0
Dart, R.	5	7	162	76	1 26-5
Horley, W.	2	3	32	16	1 6-0
Jackson, J.	1	2	12	12	0 5-0
Moore, F.	4	4	60	44	0 15-0
Parr, G.	1	1	12	12	0 5-0
Smith, J.	4	5	18	10	0 7-0
Wootton, G.	5	5	13	7	0 2-3

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

Overs.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wide.	No-h. Wkts.
Grundy, J.	167	179	74	0
Jackson, J.	146	179	57	2
Tinsley, R. G.	162	258	45	0
Wootton, G.	204	248	10	0

GREENOCK CRICKET CLUB.

The Greenock cricketing season was brought to a close on Saturday, the 11th October, when eleven clubs engaged to do battle with fourteen of the town, but unfortunately for the players, the game, just as it was becoming interesting, was stopped by rain. The Greenock Cricket Club has played this season in twelve matches, and has gained five victories, lost five, and drawn three, the remaining three being draws, two of which were unquestionably in favour of Greenock, a result, taking all things into consideration, scarcely to be expected, when we take into account the fact that the club has no ground of its own, and has to play on the public ground in the neighbourhood.

The first annual supper of the club took place in the Royal Hotel, on the evening of Thursday, 23rd October. There was a large party assembled, consisting of members of the club, friends, and cricketers from a distance, who all did justice to a really excellent supper, served up in the usual style by "miserable host" Mr. John Brown, the captain, was in the chair, supported on the right by Messrs. Muir, Burley, Marshall, and A. C. Stevens; and on the left by Messrs. Wallace, Cockroft, McLaughlin, and Tinsley. Mr. Donald McLaughlin, the secretary, was afterwards elected to the right by Messrs. Blair, Wright, and Sneddon; and on the left by Messrs. Stewart, and James. The supper was a most successful one, and the chairman called for a bumper in honour of the "Greenock Cricket Club." After dwelling at some length on the doings of the club during the past season, he concluded as follows:-

"The Greenock Cricket Club, during the past season, has been giving to the youth of this busy and thriving seaport town a renewed and keener appetite for cricket—a game which, to use the words of a friend, 'well deserves a forward place among the pastimes of the country.' Demonstrating also the exertion of the physical and intellectual powers, it braces the sinews and equalises the mind, entailing the most beneficial consequences on the health and character of the player. It is a game which, to use the words of another friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a third friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a fourth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a fifth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a sixth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a seventh friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of an eighth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a ninth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a tenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of an eleventh friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a twelfth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a thirteenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a fourteenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a fifteenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a sixteenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a seventeenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of an eighteenth friend, 'is a game which, to use the words of a 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A BRIEF HISTORY OF PUGILISM.

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- Aug. 24. Davis and Ford, 130 min., 20gs. (smashed; blunt divided), Rodmarly, Gloucestershire.
- Oct. 18. Carter b. Boone, the soldier, 17 min., 12 ro., Ealing.
- Oct. 6. Oliver b. Ford, 125 min., 20gs. (changes, nobbers, claret), Greenford Common.
- Nov. 14. Seroginus b. Dick Whalley (boy against a giant), Harrow-road.
- Nov. 14. Chip b. Bryant, 90 min., 50 ro., Harper's fields.
- Nov. 18. Fower b. Carter, 80 min., 29 ro., Clogs (odds and strength beat by skill), Rickmansworth.
- Jack Lancaster (N.) b. Dan Marten (J.), 40 min., £10 (a good display, smashed; won 10 times), Ditto.
- Ja. Smith b. Fallard, same place.
- Jay b. Bill Falter, 15 min., (off-hand—no chance), same place.
- Dec. 15. George Cooper b. H. Lancaster, 18 min., 39 ro., £25 (no chance), Combe Warren.
1813. Joe Pariah b. Day, Davis, 65 min. (terro-room fight—"take 'em away"), Pitt's Head, Bermondsey.
- Mar. 3. Redhead b. Hall, 40 min., Harper's fields.
- Aug. 23. Cranstone b. Whitfield, 50 min. (heavy lumbering mill), Hatfield Common.
- April 2. Molinoux b. Carter, 25 ro., 100gs. (two curs, "O, dear! dear!"), near Banbury.
6. Fuller b. Jay, 42 min. (odds and strength beat, by off-fighting), Combe Wood.
13. Marten b. Targett, 56 min., White-street Hill.
23. Belcher b. Dogherly, 35 min., 26 ro., 100gs. (science, throws, throat), Curragh of Kildare.
- May 15. Oliver b. Cooper, 17 min., 13 ro., 25gs. (elbow mill, severe facers), Moulsey Hurst.
- June 14. H. Lancaster b. Bill Frere, 9 ro., £25 (good science), Wilden Green.
- Aug. 23. Painter b. Coyne (L) 40 min., 10gs. (strength served), St. Nicholas, near Margate.
- Harmer b. Ford, 35 min., 25 ro., 25gs. (trained off, milled), same place.
- Oct. 13. Marten b. J. Lancaster, 210 min., 195 ro., XXgs. (knuckles up, facers), Combe Warren.
- Davis, a navigator, b. Coyne, 50 min., 9gs. (a hammering fight—nobbers), same place.
- Nov. 20. Painter b. J. Alexander, 40 min., 21 ro., XXgs. (mark, odds beat, changes), Moulsey Hurst.
- Davis b. another Navigator, 8gs. (heavy mill), same place.
1814. Turner b. McNeil, 30 min., Vgs. (strength and bluster beat, room fight), Glasgow.
- Mar. 23. Noworthy b. Marten, 56 min., 68 ro., 25gs. (odds beat, fourteen floors), Moulsey Hurst.
- May 3. Richmond b. Davis, 20 min., 13 ro., £20 (odds beat, change, mark), Combe Wood.
- Dolly Smith b. Dick Hares, 58 min., 50 ro., 25gs. (equal mill, twenty-sevens, floors), same place.
- The P. O. ropes and stakes, with twelve whips marked P. C., were first used this day.
17. Cooper b. Jay, 8 min., 25gs. (weight beat, trained off), Shepperton Range.
- Oliver b. Painter, 36 min., 8 ro., £20 (odds beat, P. eighteen hits short, blindfold, ribbing), same place.
22. "The Fugitive Club held its first meeting; uniform—coats blue, waistcoats yellow.
27. Molinoux and Fuller, 8 min., 4 ro., 100gs. (interrupted, drawn), Pecsley, Ayrshire.
31. Same b. Fuller, 68 min., 2 ro. (no fall, most tedious mill; claret, hubbly), near Glasgow.
- July 21. Palmer Jones b. Burn, 19 min., 11 ro., £XX (good mill, change), Combe Wood.
- Sept. 24. Donnelly (L) b. Tom Hall, 15 ro., 100gs. (great strength served, foul blow), Curragh, Kildare.
- Ridley b. Tom Nicholson (two wrestlers), £20 (long, severe, and doubtful changes), Carlisle Races.
- Dec. 18. Noworthy b. Dutch Sam, 38 ro., £L and 25gs. (4 to 1 beat, thirty-two floors, mark, row), Moulsey Hurst.
- Bill Eales beat J. Lancaster, 18 min., 9 ro., 25gs. (fine display, odds beat, knuckles up), same place.
- Tom Spring (Winter) b. Henley, 11 r., £III (severe hitting), Mordeford, Herefordshire.
- Seroginus beat Jack Boots (Wilton), an hour, 1g and £4 (tough mill), Wilden Green.
- FACTOR.—Mrs W. Maxwell and W. Congreve; Captain Cadogan; Messrs. Stirling, Graham, Copas, Rydney, provincials.—June 15 and 17, sparring exhibitions before the Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia and Son, Prince of Mecklenburg, Blucher, Plutof, d'York (Stuart), &c. &c., at Lord Lowther's, in Pall Mall.
1815. Jan. 11. Seroginus b. Dolly Smith, 45 min., XXgs. (odds beat, blue fun), Combe Warren.
- Jack Crockey b. a young Jew, 45 min., £6 (odds beat, irregular mill), same place.
- Feb. 13. Same b. Manley, 120 min., 120 ro. (strength served, changes, roly-poly mill).
- Mar. 11. Cooper b. Molinoux, 20 min., 14 ro. (odds beat, nobbers, liver-hit), Corsehill, near Edinburgh.
- April 18. Harmer b. Shelton, 35 min., 28 ro., Cgs. (skill against ruffianing, off-fighting), Hounslow.
- Jack Shaw b. Painter, 28 min., 50gs. (strength served, changes, ten floors), same place.
- May 9. A Navigator b. Ford, 56 min., 10gs. (strength served), Twickenham, Middlesex.
15. H. Lancaster beat Crockey, 22 min., 20gs. (suspected X and bolt), Combe Wood.
- June 6. Jack Johnson, Paddington carrier, b. Tom Roe, 31 min., £10 (liver hit), Moulsey Hurst.
- Seroginus b. Noworthy, 18 min., 15 ro., £L (furious smashing fight), same place.
27. Shelton b. Studd, 14 min., 9 ro., 25gs. (boring beat, nobbers), same place.
- Aug. 1. Richmond b. Shelton, 29 min., 23 ro., £XXV (strength beat by science), same place.
- Johnson b. Purcell, 35 min., 37 ro., XXgs. (equal match, both liver hits), same place.
23. Seroginus b. Eales, 22 min., 23 ro., Lgs. (trained off, smashed), Kingston Hill, near Combe Warren.
- Jack Randall b. Walton, 10 min., 5gs. (won off hand), Combe Wood.
- Sept. 2. Jack Atcher b. Jack Curtis, 9 min., Xgs. (strength served, smashed), near Watford.
- Nov. 18. Johnson b. H. Lancaster, 77 min., 41 ro., XXgs. (hard won, changes, nobbers), Combe Wood.
- Dec. 13. Donnelly b. Cooper, 22 min., 11 ro., 60gs. (strength and hammering served), Curragh, Kildare.
1816. Turner b. Blacket, 45 min. (great strength with skill beat), Newcastle, Northumberland.
- Jan. 9. Seroginus b. Whitaker, 76 min., 49 ro., Lgs. (hard mill, blindness, queer seconds), Moulsey Hurst.
- Feb. 6. Carter b. Stephenson (A.), 44 min., 28 ro., XXVgs. and £25 (strength beat, no chance), Combe Warren.
- Ballard and Lazarus (J.) 36 min. (drawn, shoulder out, game), same place.
- Mar. 5. Curtis b. West-country Dick (West) (N.), 58 min., 33 ro., 10gs. (mill, no change), Hayes, Middlesex.
14. Sam Robinson (A.) b. Butcher, 47 min., 44 ro., 10 gs. (hammering fight), Combe Warren.
- April 6. Dick Alexander b. Homer, 20 min., 11 ro., Xgs. (quick work and effectual), Twickenham.
24. Carter b. Robinson, 8 min., 12 ro., Lgs. and £25 (all one way), Moulsey Hurst.
- D. Alexander b. H. Lancaster, 33 min., 20 ro., 20gs. (odds beat, throat hit, change), same place.
- Crockey b. a Navigator, 20 min., 14 ro., £5 (strength beat, lapped), same place.
- Randall b. G. Dodd, 25 min., Vgs. (well done, activity), same place.
- Curtis b. Tom Roe, 70 min., Vgs. (activity, stubborn mill), same place.
- May 14. Crockey b. a Wheelwright, 4 ro., £5 (jaw broke), Combe Warren.
28. Robinson b. Stephenson (A.), 7 min., 68 ro., XXX (elaborate fight), Combe Wood.
- Harry Sutton (A.) b. Cropley's Black, 4 ro. (gammon, not fun), same place.
- Randall b. Ugly Baruk (J.), 13 min., 10gs. (rapid mill, nobbers), same place.
- Bristolow (A.) and Caleb Baldwin, turn-up and mill, 13 ro., 4gs. (all but a win), same place.
- June 26. Carter b. Robinson, 25 min., 13 ro. (nice match agst time, viz., thirty minutes), Combe Warren.
- Curtis b. Lazarus, 67 min., 65 ro. (equal mill, shoulder out), same place.
- West-country Dick b. Jack Payne, the Butcher, 4 ro. (the cur bolted off), same place.
- July 8. Oliver b. a Butcher, 5 ro. (easily), New Cross, Kent.
18. Jack Martin b. G. Oliver, 20 min., 21 ro., Xgs. (odds beat, out-fighting, nobbers), near Iford, Essex.
- Ford b. H. Lancaster, 52 min., 46 ro., XXgs. (throw, change, odds beat), same place.
- Aug. 10. Pariah b. Harry Holt, 90 min., 70 ro., XXgs. (excellent display), Moulsey Hurst.
20. Seroginus b. J. Church (N.), 58 min., 50 ro., Cgs. (nobbers, ankle out, "no handage," claret), Ditto.
22. West-country Dick b. Charley Martin, 60 min., 47 ro., XXgs. (hard milling), same place.
- Sept. 25. Sutton b. Robinson, 30 min., 25 ro., £5 9s. (trained off, odds beat, foul), Doncaster races.
- Oct. 4. Carter b. Oliver, 40 min., 32 ro., Cgs. and £20 (5 to 2 beat by out-fighting, claret), Greta Green.
16. Baylis and Grimthwaite, 24 min., 213 ro., £40 (wallopping mill, drawn), Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.



22. Turner b. Curtis, 85 min., 68 ro., Cgs. (3 to 1 beat, fatal), Moulsey Hurst.
- Deaf Davis b. Moulder, 80 min., 57 ro., 15gs. (equal hard mill, claret), same place.
- Josh Hudson b. Jack Payne (butchers), 25 min., 10gs. (hammering fight), Dartford Brim.
- Nov. 1. "Turner, tried and found guilty of manslaughter, imprisoned two months.
- Dec. 5. Jem Dunn, Pink-of-Bow, b. a Sailor, 42 min., 25 ro., 5gs. (activity against weight), near Iford, Essex.
- Bill Bone b. Crockey, 35 min., 25 ro., XLgs. (out-fighting against round hitting), same place.
- Robinson b. Taylor, his pupil, 19 min., £10 (vain insolence quitted), Ferrybridge, Yorkshire.
1817. Abby Belasco b. J. Hudson, 90 min., 10gs. (ruffianing beat, drops, bubbery, opposite Woodwich).
- Feb. 13. Fisher b. Crockey, 70 min., 58 ro., XXgs. (tedious ineffectual hitting), Combe Warren.
- West-country Dick b. Charley Martin, 35 min., 34 ro., XXgs. (active mill), same place.
- The Austrian Archduke Nicholas was present this rainy day—not relaxed.
24. Cooper b. Robinson, 7 ro., 50gs. (easily, seven floors), Costerton, near Edinburgh.
- Mar. 26. Turner and Seroginus, £L to £C, 4 ro., and two hours' row (3 to 1, broke the ring, drawn), Hayes, Middlesex.
- Holt b. Jack O'Donnel, 34 min., 17 ro., Vgs. and £9 (equal match, thirty facers), same place.
- Apr. 3. Randall b. West-country Dick, 33 min., 29 ro., XXVgs. (nob, ribbing, and doubler), Moulsey Hurst.
- Belasco b. Jack Payne, the Butcher, 17 min., 16 ro., 8gs. (easy—a cur), same place.
- J. Hudson b. Street, 70 min., 62 ro., £10 (strength beat, hard milling, near Woodwich).
- May 2. Burke b. Leicester, 120 min., 60 ro., XVgs. (mere mill, nobbers), same place.
- Seroginus b. Fisher, 41 min., 44 ro., XXgs. (hammering fight, changes), Room, Peter-street.
6. Cannon b. D. Smith, 64 min., 60 ro., XXgs. (strength served, odds beat), Sherry Common.
20. Randall b. Holt, 25 min., 8 ro., XXVgs. (due defence, facers, ribbers, mark), Combe Wood.
- June 10. J. Hudson b. C. Martin, 30 min., 10gs. (no chance, hammering fight), Sawbridgworth.
- Turner b. Seroginus, 72 min., 33 ro., £LXXX to £CXX (2 to 1 beat, twenty-five nobbers, throat hit), Ditto.
27. Robinson b. Fangill, 20 min., 40 ro., 57 shillings (strength beat), Shellock, Ayrshire.
- July 10. Payne (black) b. Dumbly, 18 min., 25 ro., Xgs. (slashing and flooring), Chelsea.
17. J. Hudson b. Thompson, 25 min., 10gs. (no turn), near Woolwich.
18. Bristolow b. Little Tom, 33 min., 19 ro., 20gs. (scramble and gammon), near Holloway.
23. Sutton b. Painter, 49 min., 40 ro., Xgs. and £20 (odds beat, changes, strength served), Moulsey Hurst.
- Tom Reynolds (L) b. Belasco, 80 min., 66 ro., XXgs. (strength served, milled, nobbed), same place.
- Ned Brown (Spring of Myrtle) b. Israel Belasco (J.), 31 min., 30 ro. (change), same place.
- Sept. 9. Tom Spring (Winter), b. Stringer, 39 min., 29 ro., XLgs. and £10 (hard milling, mark), same place.
- Purcell b. H. Lancaster, 50 min., 44 ro., XXgs. (muddling fight, falls), same place.
- Reynolds b. Church, 30 min., 26 ro., XXgs. (head work, trained off), same place.
- Peter Crawley b. Flanagan (L), 15 ro., niz. (bragart punished, a trade turn-up), Whitecross-street.
30. Randall b. Ab. Belasco, 55 min., 7 ro., Lgs. (tedious, seven grassers, eye-hit), Shepperton Range.
- Payne (Jack the Butcher) b. Moulder, 55 min., Cgs. (rambling mill), same place.
- Pug (McGeo) b. Bristolow, 65 min., 40 ro., Xgs. (queer quilling), same place.
- Oct. 3. Jack Cabbage b. one Hall, 30 min., 21 ro., Xgs. (repeated changes), Dundry, Gloucestershire.
- Randall b. Burke, 12 min., £20 (glove fight for the first floorer), Room, Peter-street, Westminster.
17. Seroginus b. a Navigator, 5 ro. (turn-up, big insolent punished), same place.
- Nov. 11. Reynolds and one Johnson, the Broom-Dasher, 25 min., £15 (eight floors, interrupted), near Canterbury.
27. Randall b. Pariah, 45 min., 11 ro., Cgs. (ribbers and muggers), Hayes Common, Kent.
- Dec. 5. Robinson b. Dent, 22 min., Vgs. (hammering fight, kidney hit), Greta Green.
6. Painter b. Sutton, 102 min., 15 ro., 100gs. (odds beat, rallies), near Bury, Suffolk.
23. Burke b. Jack Payne, 15 ro., 40gs. (mock fight, dirty X), the Hayes, Middlesex.
- West-country Dick b. Street, 31 min., 34 ro., 10gs. (weight beat, no change), same place.
- Head b. Reynolds, 3 ro., turn-up (lash, swagging retorted), No. 9, Fleet Market.
1818. FACT.—The taste for pugilism extended itself so generally of late years that every one now felt its influence, so no more was need be particularised as its patrons. This was the era of Bozmania. Men of letters, too, now bent their attention towards rendering it indeed a science. Duffling, superseded by its practice, was extinguished among the higher circles; and about twenty professors of the art taught, at home and abroad, its application to the niceties of "self-defence." In 1821 a Gazette, widely devoted to "The Fancy," was first published.
- Jan. 27. Purcell b. McCarthy (L), 133 min., 125 ro., XXgs. (a claretty mill), Combe Warren.
- Duggan (L) b. Himan Gideon (J.), 125 min., Xgs. (hard fighting till night, drawn), same place.
- Feb. 2. West-country Dick beat Jack Payne, 35 min., 37 ro., XXgs. (strength and odds beat, stiff fight), Old Oak Common.
- Mar. 15. Tisdale b. Jerry Sullivan, 35 min. (row against great weight, drawn), Highbury.
- April 1. Spring b. Painter, 59 min., 31 ro., Cgs. (odds beat, slow fighting, stakes), Mickelham Downs.
6. Randall b. McCarthy, 25 min., 15 ro. (turn up, strength beat, no chance), Room, Dury-lane.
- May 7. Hares b. Knees, 10 min., 5 ro., XXgs. (strength beat, no turn), Old Oak.
- Black Frank (A.) b. Bury, 132 min., 142 ro., £5 (slashing mill—"take him away"), same place.
- Ab. New to (N.) b. Crabbe, Cgs. (great strength beat), near Bristol.
- June 16. Randall b. Burke, 44 min., 23 ro., Lgs. (nobbing mill and scramble—collar broke?), Wimbledon.
- Bill Abbott b. Hares, 30 min., 10gs. (strength served, good defence), same place.
- July 10. Bill Neat (N.) b. Oliver, 31 min., 28 ro., Cgs. (hard hitting, ear-hit, "ding"), Rickmansworth.
- Dav. Hudson beat West-country Dick, 14 min., 9 ro., Lgs. (odds floored, supposed X), same place.
- Cy Davis (N.) b. A. Belasco, 16 min., 9 ro., 20gs. (activity, straight-forward, no turn), same place.
- Aug. 7. Painter b. Spring, 64 min., 40 ro., Cgs. (odds beat, no turn, eye cut), near Kingston.
- P. Crawley b. Ben Sutcliffe, 7 ro., 9 min., £20 (due work and rapid—Whig against Tory), same place.
- A. Belasco b. the Whitecomb man, 19 min., XXgs. (strength beat, easily), Cheltenham.
- Sept. 11. West-country Dick beat Davis, the Navigator, 13 ro., 20gs. (equal, wrist broke), Chatham.
13. Jk. Martin b. Jk. Johnson, 30 min., 13 ro., Lgs. (odds beat, out-fighting against boring-in), Hale, Middlesex.
- Black Frank b. Three-fingered Jack, 11 ro., 5gs. (all one way), same place.
21. A Bricklayer b. Jack Benniworth, Essex champion, 43 ro., £10 (odds and strength beat), near Maiden.
28. Jack Cabbage, the Strong (N.) b. Newton, Cgs. (easily, not a chance), near Bristol.
- Oct. 7. Turner b. Seroginus, 92 min., 39 ro., £CL (boring beat, nobbers), Shepperton.
22. Eales b. Hall, 18 min., 15 ro., Lgs. (odds beat, rapid out fighting, trained off), Moulsey Hurst.
- Nov. 12. Richmond b. Carter, 3 ro., for niz. (outrageous conduct punished), Room, Chancery-lane.
- Dec. 5. Randall b. Turner, 19 min., 34 ro., £C (cautious, hard fight, equal match), Crawley Hurst.
8. Martin b. Seroginus, 122 min., 65 ro., £C (boring nobbed, ring broke), Moulsey Hurst.
9. A. Belasco b. J. Townsend, 24 min., Xgs. (provincial hero and strength beat), Coventry.
1819. G. Cooper, with Carter and Gregson, exhibited at the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle in October.
- Jan. 15. Pitch-pot Jack b. Black Frank, 16 min., XXgs. (pepper, odds beat, even fighting), Wimbledon.
- Feb. Brown, "The Sprig," b. Gillham, 62 min., Xgs. (strength beat, hard fight, changes), Peter-street, Westminster.
2. Abbott b. D. Smith, 12 min., 133 ro., XXgs. (strength served, tedious fight), opposite Woodwich.
- Mar. 2. Horton b. Brown, 36 min., purse (room fight, accidental foul blow), Peter-street, Westminster.
- West-country Dick b. Abbott, 70 min., 10gs. (strength beat, change, throw, ribbers), same place.
- Sutton b. Kendrick, 17 min., 12 ro., 10gs. (trained off, no chance), Blind-low Heath, Surrey.

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FIXTURES FOR 1862.

Mr. Long's d Lictor, by David, out of Janette, beat Mr. Batt's d Bright Eyes
by Black Cloud, out of Bessie.

Mr. Howard's bk d Harry the Huntsman, by Effort, out of Hasty Conductor
beat Mr. Klumpp's bk d Killyear.

Mr. Norval's bk t d Mainmast, by Messenger, out of Marchioness, beat Lord
Gifford's bk t d Glenhoun, by Monk of Thorne, out of Binal.

Mr. Boreland's bk d Weyland Smith, by Effort, out of Bessie of the Vale, beat
Mr. Palmer's d P. Piccadilly, by Chance, out of Topsy.

Lord Gifford's bk d Geriant (aka Charadros), by Buckhorn, out of Carnation
beat Mr. Bialla's bk d Geriant, out of Bessie of the Vale.

Mr. Lucy's d d Leonard, by Buzzard, out of Topsy, beat Mr. Howard's bk
Harlequin, by Ned, out of Sister to Euphonia.

II
Weyland Smith beat Mainmast

III
Geriant ran a bye

Lictor beat Harry
Geriant beat Leonard

Lictor beat Weyland Smith

10—Gurteen and Lovell—£10 a side, scullers' race in old-fashioned boat to Putney Barges.
11—Cambridge University Boat Club—four.
12—Oxford University Boat Club—four.
13—Cambridge University Boat Club—Colgham sculls.
14—Cambridge University Boat Club—trial eights.
DECEMBER
1—Cambridge University Boat Club—scratch fours.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

THE members of the West London Rowing Club celebrated a very successful season on Saturday last, by the members rowing an eight-oared race on the Hammersmith Bridge to Putney Aqueduct, for prizes presented by the club. The race was originally fixed to be rowed from Putney, but from some unfortunate reasons it was considered prudent to change the place, which was done, and a very interesting race ensued, with the following result:—Mr. Pitt's crew, 1; and Mr.

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APPOINTMENTS

	Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
	sec	min sec	min sec
1st heat.....	36	1 12½	2 30½
2nd heat.....	36	1 12	2 29½

	Quarter.	Half.	Milo.
	sec	min sec	min sec
1st heat.....	36	1 12½	2 30
2nd heat.....	36	1 12½	2 29

